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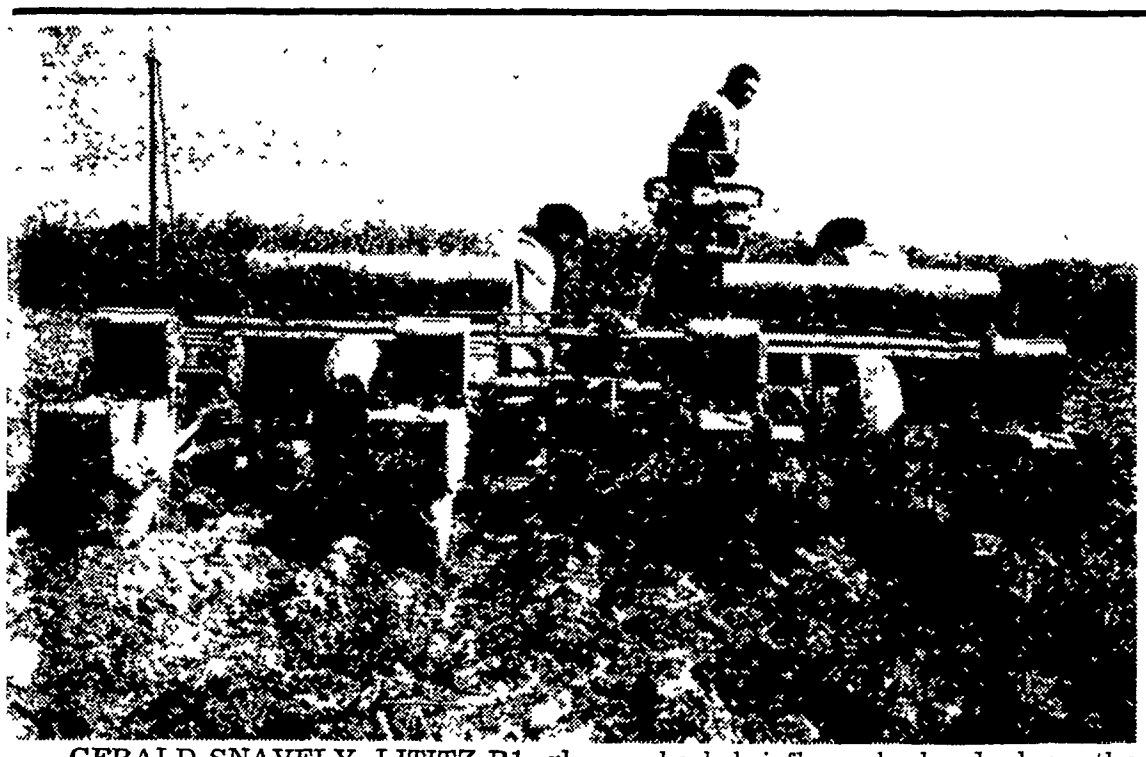
# Lancaster Farming

VOL. 10 NO. 23 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, May 8, 1965 | $2 Per Year



GERALD SNAVELY, LITITZ R1, glances back briefly as he heads down the field planting part of his 126-acre corn crop. He has used wheel track planting — a minimum tillage technique — for the past eight years. In this practice, a seedbed is fitted in plowed land by the action of the tractor wheels and an extra wheel mounted in front of the planter. This is the first year Snavely has used a four-row planter. The offset effect that he managed by his hitching arrangement can be seen from the angle of this picture. "It's the little refinements in equipment and in technique which makes this practice work," 'Jerry tells us.

L. F. Photo.

## Jerry Snavely Saves Soil And Tillage Costs With WheelTrackCornPlanting

Eight years ago, Jerry Snavely was a sophomore in high school He chanced to read a college research paper on wheel track planting, and felt that the method might be practical for opening up some of the fields for continuous corn on the 175-acre home farm

"The equipment was pretty primitive that first year. The method was so new there was nobody around to ask about the details so we just had to figure it out as we went along," Snavely recalled. Using pictures and a sketchy understanding of the principle involved, he developed a two-row planter and adapted a 30-year-old Caterpiller tractor to pull it by adding a three-point hitch They managed to plant 40 acres in corn by wheel-track that first year The farm now has 126 acres in continuous corn, and Snavely becomes more sold on the "new" method each year.

Although yield has increased each year, with the exception of last year, Snavely feels this advantage is really secondary. The main advantages come from reduced tillage costs, which he estimates at about a $5 savings per acre, and from a reduction in soil erosion. He also noted that the soil tilth and water-holding capacity have steadily improved.

The Snavely farm does not contain much limestone soil; most of it is Berks shaley silt loam According to coun-

(Continued on Page 5)

## Grumbling, Cloister FFA Chapter, Wins Area Land Contest

Kenneth Grumbling of Stevens R1, a junior class member of the Cloister FFA Chapter of Ephrata High School, topped the field in the York-Lancaster area land judging contest held this week at the Susquehannock High School, Glen Rock, York County. He was one of four Cloister members placing in the top ten.

This was Grumbling's first year in competition in land judging. In fact, he had no experience in land judging prior to this year's course in vocational agriculture. When asked by teacher Lewis Ayers how he managed to do so well, he replied that he studied very hard over last weekend in preparation for the contest!

Runner-up was Richard Smith from the Solanco FFA Chapter.

This contest serves as a final examination for the top boys taking the land judging unit in their vo-ag programs.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Governor Scranton Dedicates New Pennsylvania Agriculture Building

From the seat of a tractor Governor William Scranton cut the ribbon in a dedication ceremony "officially" opening the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture's new building

The Governor told the group assembled for the ceremony that "seventy years ago the Department of Agriculture was founded in the belief it could help assure us an adequate food supply and help many of our people eliminate some of the slavery and drudgery then prevalent in farming.

"Seventy years ago in its little one room headquarters in the old Capitol Building, the Department was — and still is today — a part of government intended as a service for the people

"Today we stand on the threshold of both a new building and a new era in this NEW Pennsylvania," the Governor proclaimed.

According to Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture Leland H Bull, the new building, in use since last December 16, has enabled his department to expand its various services to the general public For example, use of the conference facilities by an increasing number of farm organizations confirms the

(Continued on Page 6)

## Special Meeting Will Launch Youth S & W Conservation Projects

A special meeting on the 4-H Soil and Water Conservation Project has been set for Thursday, May 13, at the Farm Bureau Bldg. in Lancaster, according to Winthrop Merriam, associate county agent.

The program is open to any present 4-H Club member, or any other young person of 4-H Club age. There are no restrictions regarding place of residence. Farm, rural-nonfarm, and urban youngsters may take part.

At Thursday's meeting the conservation project will be thoroughly explained, record books will be distributed, and the awards program outlined.

(Continued on Page 12)

## Vo-Ag Teachers Plan For County Institute Days

At their regular monthly meeting held this week in the Warwick High School, the county teachers of vocational agriculture made plans for participation in the County Institute Days to be held next Fall The two-day meeting will be general the first day, and break up into special interest groups the second day. The agriculture section will be held from 8 30-11 30 a.m. on the second day.

A committee was named

(Continued on Page 6)

## Ivanhoe Dau. Gains National HIR Prominence

A Registered Holstein cow owned by Sinking Springs Farms, Inc, York, has entered the select circle of national and state leaders on Dairy Herd Improvement Registry test

Holstein-Friesian Association of America reports that Sinking Springs Ivan Bright (VG) has completed the fourth highest official national milk record made by a Junior three-year-old milked two times daily in the 365-

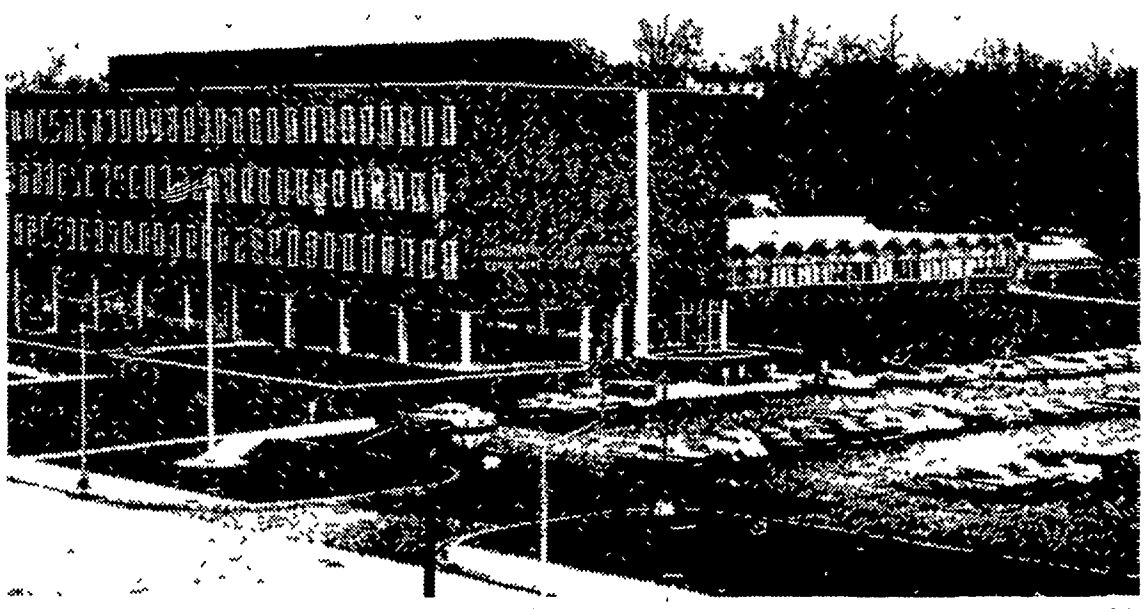
(Continued on Page 4)

## Farm Calendar

May 10 — Fulton Grange #66 will host Granges of Lancaster County at Oakryn — 7 30 p m Soil and Water Conservation District Directors at County Court House.

May 11 — 10 a.m to 3 p.m. DHIA member tour of dairy barn remodeling and expansion; starts at Jay Garber farm, Lancaster R6 — 8 p.m. Garden Spot 4-H Community Club at Smoke-

(Continued on Page 12)



THE NEW PENNSYLVANIA AGRICULTURE BUILDING WAS DEDICATED BY GOVERNOR WILLIAM SCRANTON this week in a ribbon-cutting ceremony which featured the Governor on a tractor. The building has been in use since last December 16, and is the official home of the Pa. Dept. of Agriculture. The one-story, connected building on the right rear is a laboratory extension and greenhouse.

## Weather Forecast

**Temperatures for the five-day period, Saturday through Wednesday, are expected to average above the normal of 73 degrees high and 49 low. It will be generally warm throughout, but will become cooler about mid-week.**

**Precipitation is expected to total more than ½ inch. This will occur as showers on Saturday and again on Tuesday.**

# MARKET NEWS REPORT

## At Lancaster Yards

### Weekly Review

May 7, 1965

Cattle 2560 Slaughter steers active 25-50 higher. Cows weak to 50c lower Bulls mostly 50c lower Feeder steers steady to strong. Supply included 60 percent Slaughter steers, 20 percent Cows and Bulls with the balance mainly Feeder steers.

Slaughter steers Choice 1000-1325 lbs 26 00-27 50, Few High Choice 27 50-27.85, Mixed Good and Choice 950-1255 lbs. 25 00-26 25, Good 950-1200 lbs. 23 60-25.60, Standard to Low Good 20 50-23 85, Utility 18.00-19 50

Slaughter heifers Choice 825-975 lbs 22 25-24 00, Standard and Good 700 950 lbs. 18 00-22 00

Cows Cutter and Utility 14 00-16 00, Couple Utility 16 10 Canner and Low Cutter 12 50-14 50, Shelly Canner 11 50-13 00

Bulls Good 19 00-21 50, Utility and Commercial 17 75-20 00, Few 1500-1800 lb Utility 20-00-20 25, Individual 1950 lbs. $21 50.

### Auction Only

May 5, 1965

Cattle 750. Slaughter steers strong to 50 higher, least advance on Standard. Cows steady to 50 lower. Bulls also steady to 50 lower. Feeder steers steady to strong. Supply included 18 percent cows and bulls.

Slaughter steers Choice, 1000-1325 lbs, 26-27.50; few High Choice, 27 50-27 85; Good and Choice, 950-1225 lbs., 25-26 25; Good, 23 60-25 60; Standard, 20 50-23 85; Utility, 18-19 50.

Slaughter Heifers Choice, 825-975 lbs, 22 25-24; Standard and Good, 700-950 lbs., 18-22

Cows Cutter and Utility, 14-16, couple 16 10, Canner and Low Cutter, 12 75-14 50.

Bulls Utility to Good, 17 75-20 75

Feeder Steers Choice, 750-1075 lbs, 24 25-25.25.

Feeder steers Choice 750-1075 lbs 24 00-25 25, Load Choice 500 lbs $25 50, One

(Continued on Page 14)

## Vintage Auction

May 4, 1965

Cattle 690: Slaughter steers 50-75c higher. Cows 25-50 lower. Bulls about steady. Supply included 24 percent Cows.

Slaughter steers: Choice 950-1250 lbs. 25 85-27.25, Mixed Good and Choice 25.50-26 25, Good 23 60-25.85, Standard 19-75-23 75, Utility 16.85-19 50

Heifers Choice 800-950 lbs. 23.00-24 50, Good 20 25-23.00.

Cows: Cutter and Utility 14 50-15 85, Couple 16 10-16 35, Canner and Low Cutter 13.00-14 50

Bulls Utility to Good 18 00-19 75, Couple 1800-2000 lbs. Utility $20 10-20.25, Individual Choice 21.35, Cutter 16 10-17 60.

Calves 271 Vealers $1 00-2 00 lower Choice 31 50-33 00, Good 28.50-32 00, Standard 25 50-28 50, Utility 23 50-26 50, Cull 19 50-23 00

Hogs 156 Barrows and gilts $1 00-1 50 higher US 1-2 190-245 lbs 20 50-21 25, Few #1, 205-220 lbs. 21 50-21 60, US 2-3 210-260 lbs. 19 50-20 25, One lot Medium 200 lbs 19.00.

Sheep 98 Spring Slaughter Lambs fully steady Choice and Prime 60-90 lbs 29 00-32 00, Good and Choice 35-70 lbs 26.00-29 50.

At the hog sale on May 1, 145 head were sold Market hogs weighing 160-180 lbs. brought 16.75-17 25, 180-200, 18 50-20 00, 200-220, 19.00-20 60, 220-240, 18 25-20 10; 240 and up, 17 00-18 85. Sows sold for 14 50-15 35.

## New Holland Auction

May 6, 1965

Cattle 958 Fully $1 higher with a top of 28.50; mostly in range of 27-28 25. Utility cows steady; Canner and Cutter, steady. Bulls fully $1 higher, especially heavyweights. Percent cows, about 12.

Slaughter steers: High Choice and Prime 1050-1400 lbs, 27 50-28 50; Choice to Prime, 26 50-27.50; High Good, 24.75-26; Low Good, 23.50-24.-75; Standard, down to 19.00.

Cows Utility cows, 14.50-16.25; Canner and Cutter, 12.-50-14 50; Shelly Canner, down to 11.00.

Bulls: Block bulls from 19.-50-22 50; heavy bologna bulls, 18-20.

Feeder Steers: None

Calves 270: High Choice and Prime, 32-36; Standard and Utility, down to 22 00.

Sheep, None

At the cow sale on May 5, receipts of 80 cows, 9 bulls, and 57 heifers sold fully steady Fresh Holsteins brought 250-540; Guernseys, 125 220, other breeds, 125-260. Bulls sold for 130-180, and heifers 70-170

The 260 horses received at the May 3 sale sold active and steady with riding horses bringing 125-300; driving horses, 125-250; killers, 7-7½ cents per pound. Mules sold for 120-160; pony mares, 35-110; geldings, 25-110.

Hogs edged 50-75 cents higher at the May 3 sale with receipts totaling 352 head. Market hogs retailed for 20.75-21.75; wholesale (U. S. 1-3), 20-20.75; heavyweights, 19.50-20.25. Sows sold for 13-50-15.50. No shoats were offered.

At the May 3 calf sale the 85 head received averaged $1 lower. Choice sold for 31-34 50; Good and Low Choice, 30-31; Standard, 28-30; Common, 18-25.

## Chicago Cattle

### Weekly Review

CATTLE — Receipts for the four days 21,300 compared with 23,800 last week and a year ago Twelve market supply 184,800 compared 188,700 last week and 189,000 a year ago Slaughter steers grading Good to Prime 50-75 higher, small supply Standard steady, heifers 50-75 higher; cows steady to 25 higher, bulls 1.00 lower.

Slaughter steers Loadlots Prime 1200-1435 lbs 29.00-29 25, five loads 1300-1435 lbs. at 29 25 on Wednesday, highest price locally since January 1963 and compared with a top of 22 25 a year ago. High Choice and Prime 1150-1400

(Continued on Page 11)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Tack Sale to Follow Horse Sale
Monday: Hog Sale 11:30 A.M.
Monday: Beef Cattle 2:00 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves
Wednesday: Sale of Dairy Cattle 12:30 P.M.
Thursday: Sale of Beef Cattle 12:30 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves

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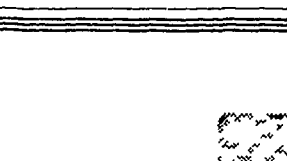

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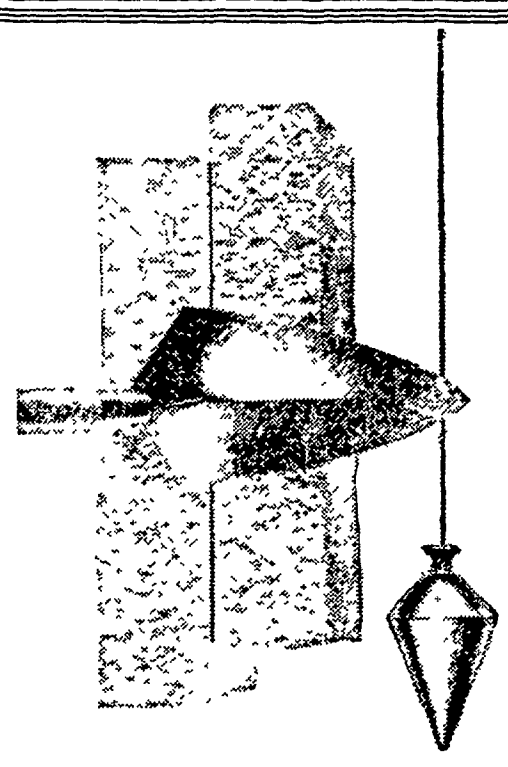

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# Weekly Broiler Report

**ROILER PLACEMENTS P 1 PERCENT**

Placements of broiler chicks the Commonwealth during e week ending May 1, to- led 972,000, according to e Pennsylvania Crop Re- rting Service. The place- ents increased 1 percent om the previous week and percent from a year ago. ttings for broiler chicks to- ing 1,568,000 advanced 24 rcent from the previous ek and 21 percent from a ar ago. The current 3-week al of eggs set increased 24 rcent from last year. In- pments of broiler-type cks during the past 10 eks totaled 905,000 or 115 rcent above the comparable riod in 1964. Outshipments 124,000) were 62 percent ove the comparable period year earlier.

Placements in the 23 ma- -producing states totaling 951,000 increased 2 percent om the previous week and 9 percent from a year earlier. The 10-week total increased 5 percent from last year. Settings of 67,271,000 advanced 2 percent from the previous week and 7 percent from a year ago. The 3-week total increased 7 percent from a year ago.

**Eastern Pa. & N.J. (live hens)**

Price levels on light type hens were maintained. Although supplies increased in occasional instances, they continued limited overall. Processor demand was no better than fair as some plants operated on a part time basis. Prices on heavy type hens were unchanged to 1c higher. Barely adequate to short supplies moved readily Offerings of roasters were short on the heavier weights. 6½ # & Up but lighter weights were more easily obtainable Prices paid at farms Light Type Hens 6-7¼ mostly 6½-7c, heavy type hens 17-19c. Turkeys: Local offerings of both hens and toms continued far short of current needs Purchases were confined to out of state supplies. Too few sales to report prices.

**Fogelsville, May 4, 1965**

Hens, light type 6-8, 6½-7; Hens, heavy type 6½-26½, 15-18; Pullets 22-33, 30-33; Roasters 21½-35½, 30-34, Ducks 13½-31½, 26-31½, Turkeys, toms 22-23½; Turkeys, hens 33½-38, Rabbits, 42-66, 49-52; Guineas 75; Pigeons (per pair) 67½-1.05, 72½-77½; Jumbo Squab 82½, Total coops sold: 601.

## ● Delmarva

The Delmarva broiler and fryer live prices advanced sharply with a very good demand for moderate auction offerings stimulated by extended pickup dates.

Ready-to-cook demand has increased to good position through next Wednesday with most plants operating near capacity. Delivered prices mostly ¼ cent higher.

Estimated slaughter for Friday and Saturday: 973,000 head compared to 870,000 head last weekend.

Prices paid and reported purchases for the 24-hour period ending 10:30 a.m. Friday broilers and fryers, 14.5-15 6, 1,091,700 head, including 474,000 head offered and sold at Eastern Poultry Growers Exchange, Thursday.

Twenty-three percent of the broilers sold for 15 0-15 4

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending 4/30/65 was the same as the preceding week, 2 9 The average mash price was $104 53 and the average broiler and fryer price was 14 94 cents per pound

# Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, May 3rd to Friday, May 7th

| | Mon. | Tues. | Wed. | Thur. | Fri. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **WHITE** | | | | | |
| Ex Fcy Hywts | 29-30 | 29½ 30 | 29½ 30 | 29½ 30 | 29½ 30 |
| Fcy Hywts | 28 28½ | 28½ | 28½ | 28½ | 28½ |
| Fcy Med | 25 | 25 | 25 | 25 | 26 27 |
| No 1 Med | 25 | 25 | 25 | 25 | 25-26 |
| Pullets | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 |
| Peewees | 20½ | 20½ | 20½ | 20½ | 20½ |
| **BROWN** | | | | | |
| Ex. Fcy Hywts. | 35½ | 35½ | 35½ | 35½ | 35½ |
| Fcy. Hywts | 33 | 33 | 33 | 33 | 33 |
| Fcy. Med. | 31 | 31 | 31 | 31 | 31 |
| Pullets | 27 | 27 | 26½ | 26½ | 26½ |
| Peewees | 20½ | 20½ | 20½ | 20½ | 20½ |
| **MIXED** | | | | | |
| Fcy Hywts | 28-28½ | 28½ | 28½ | 28½ | 28½ |
| Standards | 26½ | 26½-27 | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ |
| Checks | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 |

TREND Top whites still continue in liberal supply Other grades generally steady.

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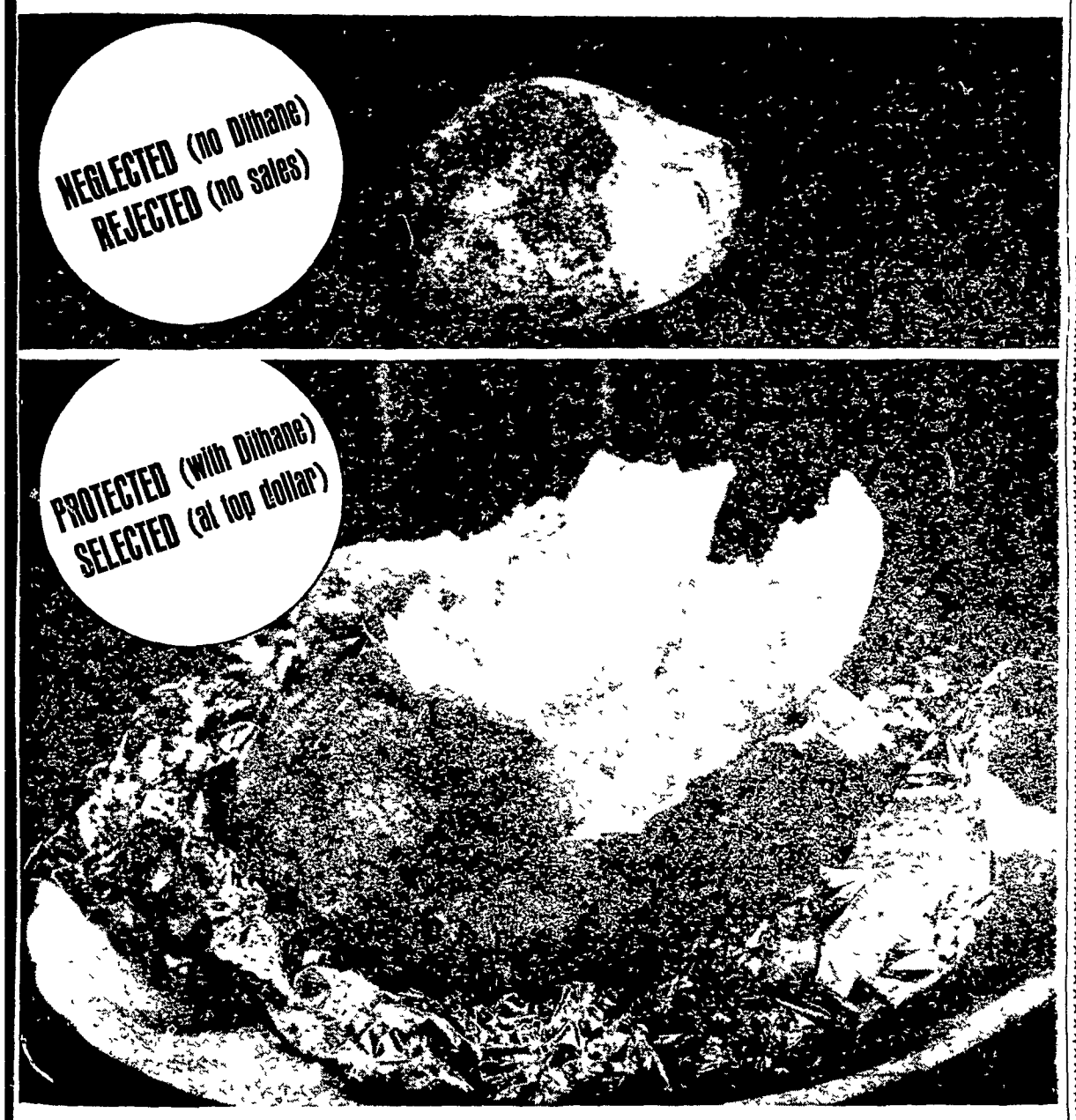


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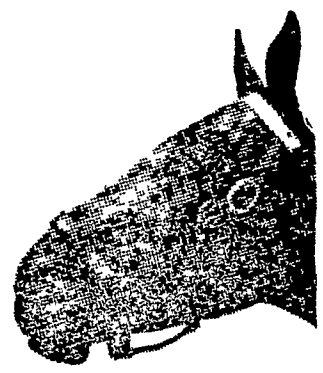
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# From Where We Stand . . .

## Reader Says U.S. On Road To Communism

In response to our editorial on April 24 — What Is An "American" Nazi Party? — a man wrote that he had come across a copy of our paper in a hotel room in Easton, Maryland (my, don t we get around!) He suggested that our concern over the attention given to George Lincoln Rockwell and his "American" Nazis is unwarranted He said that Rockwell is just a smoke screen laid down by communist interests Well, that is possible, and we wouldn't dispute that point without more information.

But the reader went on to say that World War II and all of the events that followed it were part of 'a planned process, a blueprint to advance the cause of world communism" This we can not accept Nor can we accept this reader's view that the official policy of the U S. government is to lead the world down the road to communism

Unfortunately, his views on this matter are shared by too many good Americans. While they speak of "communist smoke screens" they are in fact the victims of a far more dangerous smoke screen. They make the age old mistake of accepting anything anti-communist as good on the premise that if communism is evil, then anti-communism must be good.

Our own government has a history of following that philosophy with disasterous results. Following the second world war, we supported tyrants the world over for one reason: they claimed to be anti-communists. We have been paying for this mistake ever since in lost prestige and the loss of potential friends. We failed to recognize a world-wide trend: the masses are on the move! The communists recognized this fact long ago — in many cases they instigated that movement with their ridiculous promises of "follow us and you can all live like kings!" They "sold" communism, while we apologized for capitalism and tried to support the status quo among the world's leaders no matter how tryrannical they were.

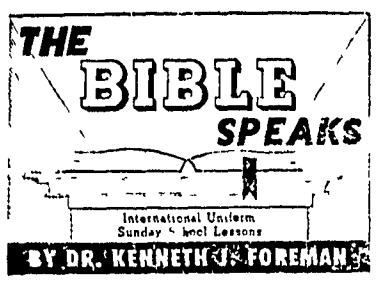
Have we strayed so far from independent thinking that we are willing to let ourselves be stampeded by the blind fear of communism put forth as fear-slogans by a few people trying to further their own selfish ends? Doesn't anyone have any faith in democracy anymore? We do! And we hope you do

America is one of the world's youngest nations, yet we have managed under one form of government longer than any country now in existence! We are engaged in a fight against communism on all fronts. It is a fight to maintain our position of leadership in the world, it is also a fight for self-preservation Let's wage that battle with positive salesmanship, not with negative apologies and too-little too-late actions We've got a product that is unique in all the world — American democracy (This does not mean that any other form of democracy is no good; that's another fact we've been late in learning) The standard of living and the political and economic freedom enjoyed by our citizens are practically inconceivable to people in many parts of the world. Let's sell some of this success to the poor suckers who are presently buying communism because its the only positive philosophy being offered to them, and because its purveyors have established more strategically-located and more aggressive "distributors".

In the past few years we seem to have made a good approach to the problem. Not the least of these is the Peace Corps (but the Administration seems to be jeopardizing that now with its efforts to mass-produce candidates to satisfy the increasing demand, and by letting Sargent Shriver dilute his leadership with time spent on the so-called Job Corps).

The point of this can be summed up simply. Let's stop our policy of "counter-punching"; of policies based on reactions to communist actions. Few battles were ever won by retreating or by waiting to see what the opposition would do, and then reacting — usually America. Let's make our product known too late We've got something good in to nations that need it and if necessary, help them into a position where they can afford to buy it! Communism must not be their only alternative.

What Do **YOU** Think?




## CANCEROUS SOUL

**Lesson for May 9, 1965**

**Background Scripture:** I Samuel 18 5 16 24 1-12 31
**Devotional Reading:** Ephesians 2 1-10

MORE THAN half the patients in the hospitals of the United States at any one time would not be there if their mental attitudes were what they should be So says one of America's leading psychiatrists In other words, spiritual disease brings on physical disease Now one of the most insidious and most cruel of diseases is cancer. This ailment, rightly feared, does more than harm the efficiency of the human constitution or of single organs; it destroys the tissues relentlessly and usually with great pain.

Dr. Foreman

### In this sin there's no fun

Envy has been called the "last infirmity of noble minds," meaning that no person is too noble to have an attack of it. A man may be in most respects a good man, yet his own envy can ruin him. One of the classic stories of envy and what it can lead to is found in the Old Testament story of Saul and David. Saul, the king, hated and envied the young army officer David. There was no reason for hating him; he certainly did not hate King Saul in return. Saul tried many times to murder David, and failed. David had more than one good chance to assassinate Saul, but did not try. The envy was all on one side. The details can be found in the Bible in I Samuel from chapter 17 to the end, in Saul's death by suicide. It is the story of how the soul of an able and at one time good man was eaten away by the cancer of envy. Most sins have some pleasure attached. Even a murderer may get some satisfaction from his victim's screams; but an envy-ridden man gets no satisfaction at all.

### Root and fruit of envy

The soil in which envy grows best (though alas! it will grow somewhat in any soil) is arrogance. This is a form of pride, though not the same thing. Pride needs no audience. One can be one's own Admiration Society. Arrogance is always against others. There is a gentle and courteous arrogance, as when one "damns with faint praise" what someone else has done very well. There is also the arrogance of street gangs in a great city, rough and cruel. But arrogance is always pride kicking (literally or figuratively) someone else around. This shows up in the case of Saul, who was in fact a textbook case of this dread disease of the spirit. He considered (in time) that being chosen as king was a recognition of his ability, and when he ran into a better man, which David was, he could not be happy about it. He treats David like dirt, and takes it as a kind of insult that God should now favor David over Saul. So the fruit of envy is hatred — not hate, which can come in a single flash, but hatred which lingers long like a slow poison.

### Side effects

Cancer has a sneaky way of changing its location. (Doctors call it metastasis.) Driven out from one place, it turns up somewhere else. What are perhaps called side effects at first turn out to be the main attack. So the cancer of envy has its terrible side effects, notably fear and falsehood. Underlying all envy is a constant gnawing fear . . . . fear that some one else hates me as much as I hate him, fear that the one envy will in the end "do me in"; fear of failing where my "enemy" succeeds, — fear of ridicule, even fear of death. All this came to pass in the soul of Saul. Falsehood was there too. The heart of the falsehood which is a side effect of envy is that the envious man will never admit what is perhaps plainly the case, that his rival is after all the better man. Further, the envy-infected man can no longer think honestly about himself or those he envies. If you asked him directly, he would tell you he hasn't a streak of envy in him anywhere, all he wants is justice. Such twisted souls can be saved only by a major operation. The trouble with Saul — and with most of those like him, is that the operation may be stubbornly resisted — till too late.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

# Agr. Advisory Council Elects New Directors

The Pennsylvania State University Agricultural Advisory Council elected three new directors and accepted 15 additional agribusiness organizations into membership at its recent annual meeting in State College

The Council composed of agribusiness leaders throughout the Commonwealth, was given a resume of present and projected plans of the University's College of Agriculture

Dr R E Larson, dean of the College of Agriculture, and members of his staff presented a progress report of activities changes and current programs within the College

Secretary of Agriculture Leland H Bull spoke briefly concerning developments at the state level and Deputy Secretary Jack R Grey discussed proposed legislation slated for consideration in 1965 by the State Legislature

The Council reaffirmed support of an informational program to acquaint high school guidance counselors with the many career opportunities in agribusiness.

During a short business session, Harry Ulrich, of the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation was named Council president to succeed George G Conner, general manager of the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau

Deputy Secretary of Agriculture Jack R Grey was reelected secretary-treasurer of the Council Named as three-year directors were Paul R Anthony of the Pennsylvania Dairymens Association, G A P , of the Pennsylvania Farmers Association, and John W Scott master of the State Grange

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## ● Ivanhoe

(Continued from Page 1)

day division of the DHIR program Her official 344-day production totalled 27,110 lbs of milk and 1 007 lbs of butterfat This record also breaks previous all time state milk and butterfat records for Holsteins in this same age group and milking frequency

Sinking Springs Ivan Bright was bred in the herd of the Estate of Louis J Appell, York She was sired by Osborndale Ivanhoe (EX), a bull that has earned a Gold Medal Sire recognition

At the head of this national age group in milk for the 365 day division on twice daily milking is Tops Queen Georgia, a Registered Holstein cow owned by Toplands Farm, Roxbury, Connecticut "Georgia's" 365 day record totalled 28 140 lbs of milk and 842 lbs. of butterfat

## ● Land Judging

(Continued from Page 1)

It involves classifying land according to its best use, and making recommendations for improving, or managing, any particular field

Other area boys who finished in the top ten and are therefore eligible to represent the area in the state contest during FFA week are 3 — Daniel Nolt, Solanco, 4 — Neil Schwendemann, Ephrata, 5 — William Hollinger, Solanco 6 — Clarence Kreider, Ephrata 7 — Adam Zimmerman Garden Spot High School 8 — Robert Ross, York County 9 — Robert Eby, Warwick 10 — Thomas Zartman Ephrata

# Now Is The Time . . .

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### To Utilize Excess Pasture

On some livestock and dairy farms the lush growth of early spring pasture exceeds consumption by the animals One way to benefit from this extra growth is to fence off part of the area at the beginning and make hay or silage from this forage The animals can be allowed to graze over the entire area for the balance of the season In many cases with extra growth the animals will waste much of the forage the first few weeks

### To Use Caution With Weed Sprays

Many herbicides will ruin nearby crops and plants if extreme care is not exercised in their application We urge that spray operators use the amine form of 2,4-D rather than the ester forms in order to prevent drift of the vapors. This is especially true near towns and urban developments and where suceptible crops such as tobacco, tomatoes, and legumes are growing The use of the ester forms of 2,4-D are risky from now until October.

### To Shear Sheep

The 1965 wool clip should be "in the bag" at this time rather than on the sheep. The weight and quality of the wool will decrease if permitted to remain on the animal when hot weather arrives The sheep should be sheared when dry and the wool stored in a clean, dry place until marketed Fleeces tied with the flesh side out and with paper twine will command higher prices

### To Make Small Grain Silage

Some livestock producers may want to make some of their winter grain crop into silage. This is one of the best methods of getting the greatest feed value per acre. Rye should be cut when in the flowering stage (just a few days after heading) and the other small grains such as wheat, barley, and oats should be cut either in the flowering stage or when in the dough stage Do not let the grain ripen before ensiling or do not permit much wilting of the stalk in the field. A molasses feed or ground grains added to the mixture will strengthen the feed value

## ● Wheel Track

(Continued from Page 1)

ty conservationist, Wayne Maresch, it is unusual to find that type of soil farmed so intensively. "It takes better than average management to farm that soil as effectively as Snavely has," Maresch said "Through good cultural practices and management he has raised the organic and fertility levels sufficiently to be profitable"

But Snavely is not relying on wheel track planting alone to improve his soil's productivity Although the farm has no livestock, and therefore no manure is added to the fields, certain conservation practices are followed For example he plants on a "modified contour"; he uses strip cropping on any slope greater than 10 percent, in April he put in a grass waterway that will eventually be an outlet for cropland terraces; he regularly tests the soil for organic matter and nutrient needs He estimates that the water holding capacity of his Berks shaley loam has been raised to a level that is equal to or better than that of average limestone soil

There are several "secrets" to the successful use of wheel track planting that Snavely has learned in the last eight years One of the most important of these is to plant no later than two days after plowing If a longer time is allowed, he found there is a loss in germination "The drier the ground and the weather, the closer you want to plant to plowing," is a general rule he follows. He also feels that with continuous corn there may be a greater build up of corn-attacking insects than might be true if a rotation were followed For this reason he feels an insecticide is a necessary part of this program

Step by step, he outlined his corn cultivation method as follows

1 — Discs down corn stalks and stubble — usually in the Fall

2 — Plans to plant when soil temperature is 60 degrees F at about an eight-inch depth

3 — Plows not more than two days before planting — often does both operations in one day. He uses a two-way, reversible plow which eliminates the problem of furrows, and plows down 300-400 pounds of 0-20 20 and 100 pounds of actual nitrogen per acre.

4 — At planting, he adds 150-250 pounds of a starter fertilizer, depending upon the analysis He also puts down an insecticide and herbicide when he plants.

5 — Although he previously used 40-inch rows with a two-row planter, he has a new four-row planter this year and will use 38-inch rows When he gets a six-row planter he plans to go to 30-inch rows

6 — After planting, no further mechanical cultivation is done unless the herbicide fails to adequately control the weeds

7 — He averages 19,000 plants per acre

Snavely reported that his yield has constantly improved, except for last year when he averaged just under 100 bushels per acre Two years ago he had a farm average of 120 bushels He checks his yield by picking four rows, weighing the wagon at a nearby scale, and taking a moisture sample. He plans to check about nine different hybrids this year.

In addition to the farm's 126-acres in corn, the Snavelys also raise wheat and tobacco as cash crops. Jerry also puts in several hundred hours of custom work in the area each year — corn planting and picking, and combining. Some seasonal help is hired to handle the tobacco crop

Jerry, a member of the Manheim Young Farmer Association, runs the farm at Lititz R1 for his father who operates a feed mill near the farm The old stone farmhouse where Jerry lives with his wife and young son has an interesting history It was built in 1754 by Christian Eby, and is mentioned in the book "Trail of the Conestoga." It came into the Snavely family through Jerry's grandfather, who also established the family in the milling business. Until young Snavely took over operation of the farm eight years ago, the land had been rented out and run-down. But it appears o be thriving under its present vigorous and imaginative management


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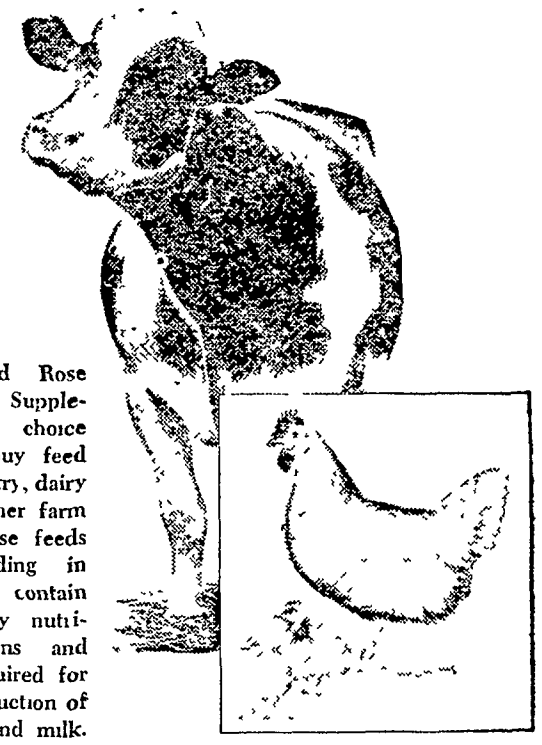

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## ● Vo-ag Teachers

(Continued from Page 1)

with Robert Herr as chairman and consisting of: Ralph Layman, Garland Gingerich, and Charles Ackley, to select two topics for discussion at the Institute session. The topics considered were Will Lancaster agricultural training be affected by vocational-technical schools' Improvement of Young Farmer facilities in the county Team teaching — coordination of vocational agriculture with other subject matter. Revision of farm mechanics contest. Junior high school agricultural possibilities in Lancaster County. Training teams to represent the state at national contests

Several workshops were set up in preparation for FFA week These included dairy at Ephrata High School, June 10 at 1 p.m. Livestock at Lancaster Stockyards, June 8 at 9 a.m. Farm Mechanics at Lampeter-Strasburg High School, June 9 at 1 p.m.

## ● Scranton

(Continued from Page 1)

need for such accommodations, and demonstrates that the new headquarters gradually will assume a more substantial role as a center for the Commonwealth's whole agricultural program, the Secretary said.

In addition to strictly department use, meetings and conferences in the building, ranging in size from 10 to 200 persons, have averaged nearly one a day since the department took occupancy, he added

Funds for the $2.9 million, 4-story structure were authorized by the 1959 State Legislature Ground was broken October 30, 1962 by Governor David L Lawrence, and Governor Scranton officiated at the laying of the cornerstone December 11, 1963

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The next teachers' meeting was set for June 3 at Elizabethtown High School


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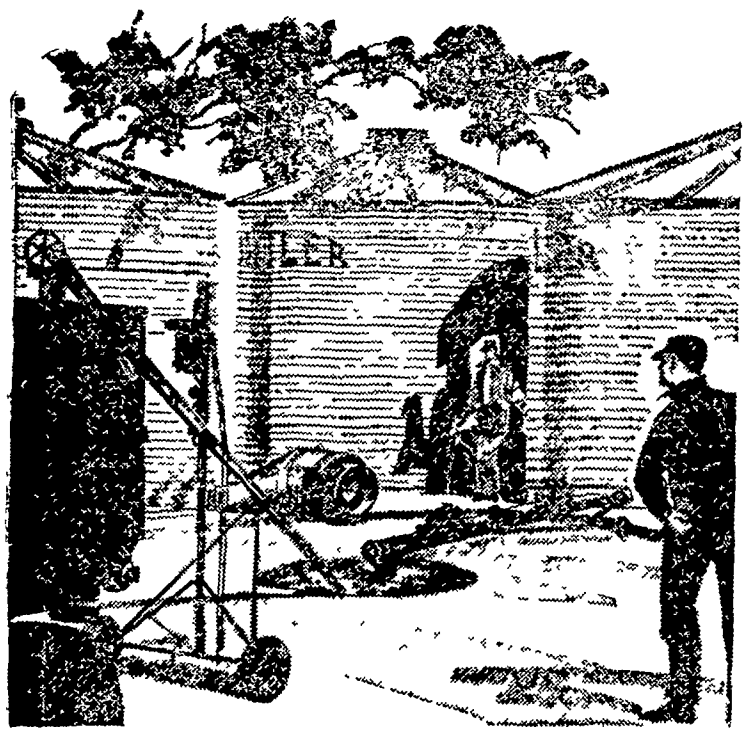

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## Penn State Extends Its Agribusiness Program

Agricultural business training, leading to an associate degree from The Pennsylvania State University, will be taught this Fall at two Commonwealth Campuses, at Altoona and Uniontown.

The two-year program was opened last Fall at the Altoona campus and will be extended in September to the newly opened Fayette Campus at Uniontown, announces Jerome K. Pasto, Associate Director of Resident Education for the College of Agriculture

Dr Pasto reports a variety of employers have shown considerable interest in the two-year "agribusiness" program. Graduates will work with companies processing and marketing farm products and with businessses providing supplies and services to farmers The training will include accounting, management, marketing, crop and livestock production, and other skills.

### FARM WOMEN NO. 1 ENTERTAIN DAUGHTERS

Sixty persons attended the Mother-Daughter banquet held by Society of Farm Women No. 1 on Friday evening in the Brunnerville Fire Hall.

Mrs. Clayton Sangrey, the president, was in charge of the meeting, Mrs. W. Dean Flock led the group singing; and Mrs Raymond Newcomer led the devotions The tables were centered with spring flowers and Mrs Leon Ulrich was in charge of the decorations

Miss Emma Snyder, a missionary on furlough from Nigeria, Africa, was the guest speaker She told of her work in that country and brought costumes to show the native dress She will return in September

Mrs Martin Moore, one of the charter members of the Society, told of the early days, the programs and activities. Mrs Moore and Mrs B. G. Sheaffer were recognized for years of service Mrs Simon Snyder sang a solo and Mrs. Willis Bucher was in charge of games. Prizes were won by Mrs Graybill Hollinger, Mrs. Adrian deVink, Mrs. Joseph Russell, Mrs John Newcomer, and Mrs C. V. Smith Miss Mildred Shreiner was in charge of children's games

Naomi Long and her mother, Mrs Cyrus Long were guests of honor Miss Long won the award for the outstanding student in the Home Economics department of the Warwick High School It was announced that Fred Hess, son of Mr and Mrs Arthur Hess won the award for the outstanding agricultural student

The group will be entertained by Society No. 25 on Saturday

## Beef Consumption Up; Pork and Lamb, Down

More folks are eating red meat in the United States, according to the National Live Stock Producer Consumption of red meat products came to 174 pounds per person in 1964 — the highest volume in history

Beef consumption hit a new record high of 100 pounds per person, reflecting the 13% increase of animals slaughtered Pork consumption of 64 pounds was down slightly.

Total meat and poultry consumed was 212 pounds — a gain of about 2% over 1963. Poultry reached a record 38 pounds per capita

Compared with other countries, the United States ranks fifth in red meat consumption. New Zealand Australia, Argentina, and Uruguay all top the United States by more than 30 pounds per capita.

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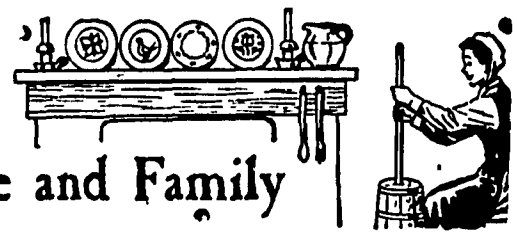

# For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

## CHICKEN EVERY SUNDAY

SPENCE

You may have chicken every Sunday but you needn't have it prepared the same way every Sunday. Today we have recipes for fried chicken, chicken with dumplings, chicken pie, chicken salad, chicken baked in the oven. Choose other foods to go with the chicken that will harmonize and contrast, in color, flavor, texture and temperature to create a satisfying meal-time experience. Dessert selection relates to the entire main course If it is light, the dessert may be filling On the other hand, if the main course is substantial, dessert should be light.

The focal point of this menu is Savory Chicken with Parsley Dumplings. Buttered carrots and a lettuce-cucumber-tomato salad enhance the delicate golden chicken gravy, topped with fluffy white, parsley-accented dumplings. Crusty rolls complete the main course. Raspberry sherbet with cookies provide a refreshing dessert with just enough substance

**SAVORY CHICKEN WITH PARSLEY DUMPLINGS**

- 4 pounds stewing chicken, cut up
- 4 cups water
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 2 teaspoons savory
- ¾ cup sifted enriched flour
- 1 cup water

In Dutch oven or large saucepan combine chicken, 4 cups water, salt and savory. Cover and bring mixture to boil; reduce heat and simmer 1 hour, or until chicken is tender. Remove chicken pieces and reserve. If necessary, skim fat from stock. Blend together flour and 1 cup water. Stir into stock; bring to boil. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Return chicken pieces to liquid mixture and bring to boil. Reduce heat and simmer while preparing Parsley Dumplings. Drop dumplings by rounded tablespoons onto chicken. Cover, and steam gently 15 minutes Remove cover and cook 5 minutes longer. Serve hot.

**Parsley Dumplings:**

- 1 cup sifted flour
- 1½ teaspoons baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 4 teaspoons dried parsley flakes
- 1 egg, beaten
- ¼ to ½ cup milk

Into medium-sized mixing bowl sift together flour, baking powder and salt Cut in butter or margarine until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in parsley flakes. Blend together egg and ¼ cup milk. Add liquid all at once to flour mixture, stirring to blend. If necessary, add more milk to make a thick batter. Drop by rounded tablespoons onto hot chicken mixture. 6 to 8 servings.

* * *

**FRUITED CHICKEN LEGS BAKED IN FOIL**

- 1 teaspoon paprika
- ½ teaspoon ground ginger
- 1 teaspoon seasoned salt
- ¼ cup flour
- 6 chicken legs (drumsticks and thighs) disjointed
- ¼ cup shortening

(Continued on Page 9)


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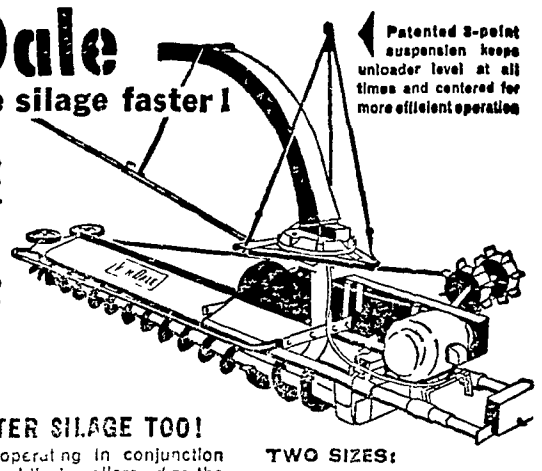

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## ● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 8)

1 29-ounce can fruits for salad
1 tablespoon brown sugar
2 teaspoons soy sauce
1 tablespoon cornstarch
3 oranges, peeled, cut into bite-size pieces

Place paprika, ginger, seasoned salt and flour in a small paper bag; drop each piece of chicken in bag, shaking until well-coated. Heat shortening in large skillet; brown chicken on both sides. Cut 6 pieces aluminum foil 12x28-inches; fold each piece in half to make 12x14-inch pieces. Place a thigh and drumstick on each piece of foil; turn up ends slightly to hold liquid. Drain fruits for salad, reserving syrup. Divide the fruit among the 6 servings of chicken. Place 1 cup of drained syrup in small saucepan; add brown sugar, soy sauce and cornstarch; blend well. Bring to boil; reduce heat and simmer 2 to 3 minutes. Spoon sauce over chicken and fruit in foil Fold foil over food, envelope style; double fold edges to form tight packets. Place packets in shallow pan; bake at 425 degrees one hour to 1 hour and 15 minutes, or until chicken is tender. Makes 6 servings.

" " "

### OLD-FASHIONED CHICKEN PIE

⅓ cup chopped green pepper
⅓ cup chopped celery
¼ cup chopped onion
¼ cup butter or margarine
¼ cup all-purpose flour
2 cups chicken stock or bouillon
2 cups diced cooked chicken
1 can (1-pound) cut green beans, drained
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento

**Topping:**

2 cups pancake mix
¼ cup shortening
⅔ cup milk

Pan-fry green pepper, celery and onion in butter. Stir in flour and cook about 5 minutes. Add chicken stock; cook until thickened, stirring frequently. Add chicken, beans and pimiento; simmer until thoroughly heated.

For topping, place pancake mix in bowl. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add milk, stirring lightly only until mixture is dampened. (If necessary, add a little more milk to make a soft dough.) Turn out on lightly floured board or canvas and knead gently a few seconds. Roll out to ½-inch thickness; cut with 3-inch floured round cutter. Place on top of hot chicken base in 1½ quart casserole. Bake uncovered in preheated hot oven (425 degrees) 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

" "

### CHICKEN MACARONI SALAD

8 ounces elbow macaroni
2 cups diced chicken
4 ounces process American cheese, cut in ¼-inch cubes
1 cup chopped celery
⅔ cup shredded carrots
⅓ cup chopped onion
¾ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon nutmeg, if desired

Cook macaroni in boiling, salted water until tender, yet firm, 5 to 7 minutes. Rinse with cold water and drain well; place in large bowl. Stir in chicken, cheese, celery, carrots and onion Blend mayonnaise or salad dressing, lemon juice, salt and nutmeg, if desired Fold into macaroni mixture, stirring lightly to coat all pieces Cover and chill at least one hour.

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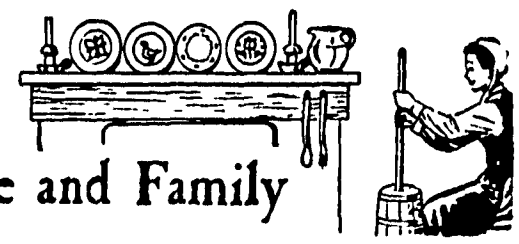

# For the Farm Wife and Family

## Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

THOMAS

**Safety With Pesticides**

Play it safe with pesticides and pets Don't spray or dust your pets with a pesticide unless it is labeled for such use This means, don't use a flea powder on your cat just because the label recommends it for dogs The product may be fine for dogs but cats will lick it off as they clean themselves

Always check the label to find out the animals on which you can safely use the pesticide, how to apply the product, and what precautions you need to take

After you have used the pesticide according to directions, put the container in a safe storage place where children can't reach it.

**Did You Know That . . .**

Without at least two eight-ounce glasses of milk each day, senior citizens will find it difficult to eat enough everyday foods to get the daily recommended amount of calcium.

A cup of shredded American, Swiss, or Parmesan cheese weighs about one-fourth of a pound. When a recipe calls for shredded cheese by cups, look at the weight on the package to judge how much you need to cut off for shredding

You can consider ice cream a highly nourishing food when planning menus One and three-fourths cups of ice cream contain about the same amount of calcium as one cup of milk.

**U. S. Savings Bonds Are a Good Investment**

Money has a way of slipping away from you without your knowing where it's gone. But there's an easy, painless way to save some of those elusive nickels, dimes, and dollars . . . regularly every month. It's the Payroll Savings Plan where you work or where you bank for buying United States Savings Bonds.

Why buy United States Savings Bonds? Saving money is one of the best ways to make down payments on a new house when the time comes: to provide education for your children, or for a comfortable retirement. While Savings

(Continued on Page 12)

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### TWO WARWICK FFA MEMBERS IN NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Two members of the Warwick Chapter Future Farmers of America were accepted into the National Honor Society, on Friday, April 30. They are Philip Ehrhart and Eugene Risser. Both students are seniors and outstanding students in Vocational Agriculture. They will be attending The Pennsylvania State University this fall, studying in the College of Agriculture. They were among 19 new members received into the Society.

### READ LABELS

Directions and caution statements on drug labels should be read each time the medication is used; and medicine should never be given or taken in the dark.

### NEW CROP DISEASE BOOKLET AVAILABLE

A new 20-page booklet that gives symptoms and full-color illustrations of major fungus diseases of many vegetables, field crops, and fruits and nuts is now available from Rohm & Haas Company, Philadelphia chemicals manufacturer. Among the fungus diseases described are early blight, downy mildew, purple blotch, anthracnose, scab, black rot, brown rot, helminthosporium leaf blight, cercospora leaf spot, and blue mold. To protect a wide variety of crops from these diseases, the booklet recommends fungicidal programs based on Dithane M-22 Special, a specially formulated combination of maneb with zinc sulfate manufactured by Rohm & Haas.

### YOUNG PLANTS NEED H20

Provide moisture for plant growth. Plants established in the spring should be given plenty of water during drought conditions, reminds Craig S. Oliver, extension ornamental horticulturist at The Pennsylvania State University. This means thoroughly soaking the plant every 7 to 10 days for a 2 to 3-hour period.


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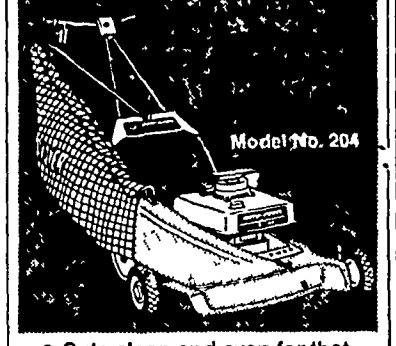


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## ● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

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## Penna. Farm Prices Stronger In Mid-April

Strength on the potato, livestock and egg markets helped boost the cash returns of Commonwealth farmers in mid-April, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

The average prices received for all Pennsylvania farm products rose 1 percent above those of mid-March and were 6 percent higher than in mid April last year.

In the nation, prices received were 2 percent above mid-March and 3 percent higher than a year earlier Prices paid by farmers, however, rose to a record high in mid-April and were almost 2 percent above a year ago, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Potato prices continued to climb in Pennsylvania, reaching $4 90 a hundred-weight last month, the highest on record for any April since the $5.37 recorded in 1920. The April price was 60 cents above mid March quotations and $2 15 higher than a year ago

All livestock prices rose during the month, with lambs showing the biggest increase —$2 40 higher than in March and $2 00 above a year ago. Calves were $1 20 higher than in March.

Egg prices rose four cents from mid-March, and the average of 37 cents a dozen was two cents higher than in April 1964

Major crop prices fluctuated slightly, but changes were minor compared to mid-March.


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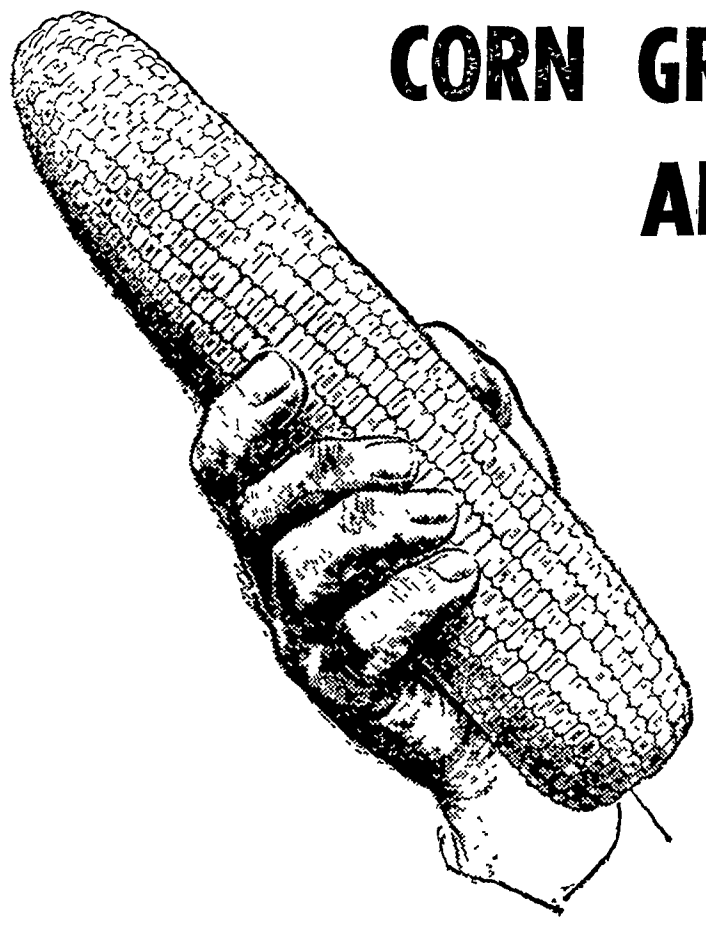

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## ● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

town Elementary School

May 13 — 7:30 p.m. Special organizational meeting for 4-H Soil and Water Conservation members at Farm Bureau Bldg., Lancaster (See Story Page 1)

May 14 — Boots & Saddles 4-H Horse and Pony Club at Columbia Riding School, 18th and Manor Sts., Columbia

May 15 — Society of Farm Women Group No. 3 at Mrs. Irvin Burkholder's, Pine Street Ephrata

## ● 4-H Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

Slides on the importance of conservation and many of its practices will be shown.

Conservation projects often add value to the farmland, beauty to the countryside and better health and safety for the community. Individual projects may vary from testing soil and planting trees to organizing bird walks or making an aquarium to study life above and below water.

Annual scholarships, educational trips and conservation medals are presented to 4-H members for completing exceptionally good projects. Award recipients are selected by the Extension Service.

## ● Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 9)

Bonds pay you a good return, Uncle Sam can put that money to good use helping to safeguard our freedom. And when you buy Savings Bonds, everybody gains . . . you and your country. Such bonds are a safe secure investment, and the government guarantees free replacement of your bonds if they are lost, stolen or destroyed.


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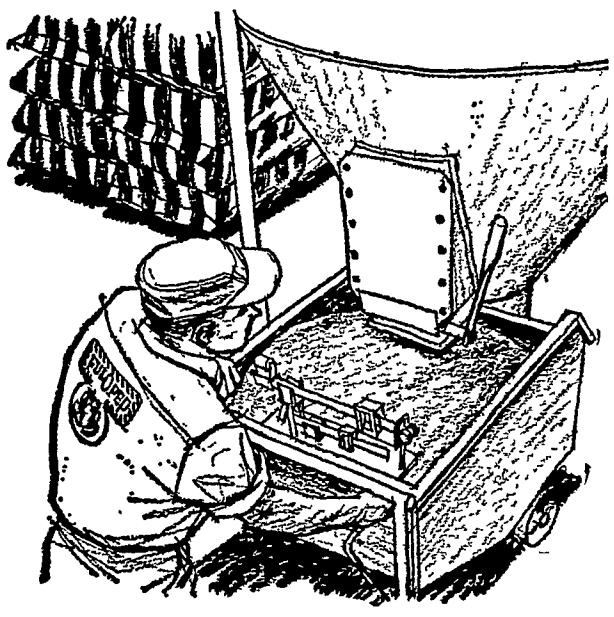

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# Crop Roundup

**PA. GRAIN STOCKS ABOVE APRIL 1964**

Stocks of grains on April 1 in the Keystone State were above year earlier levels according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. The supply of corn, mostly on farms, was up 14 percent from April 1, 1964. This increase was offset by a 25 percent drop in the supply of oats. On-farm and off-farm holdings of wheat were up sharply from 1964. The increase for all positions was 2 6 million bushels or 64 percent. Barley and rye were also up from April 1, 1964.

**NATION'S STOCKS OF FEED GRAINS DECLINE**

In contrast, stocks of feed grains on April 1, 1965 totaled 113 million tons — 13 percent less than a year earlier and the smallest April 1 feed grains holdings since 1958 Wheat stocks were also the smallest since 1958 and soybeans in storage were 8 percent less than the record high of a year earlier. Although all wheat stocks declined, durum wheat holdings were larger than a year earlier

**CORN**

Corn in all storage positions on April 1 totaled 2 836 million bushels — 14 percent less than last year and 13 percent below average April 1 stocks were about in line with the smaller 1964 production which was 13 percent less than the previous year Current holdings indicate a disappearance of 1,086 million bushels during the January-March quarter, about the same as a year earlier Farm stored corn totaled 1 897 million bushels, 17 percent less than last year and the smallest total since 1959. One-third of the farm stocks were under Government loan — about the same percentage as on April 1, a year ago.

**OATS**

Oat stocks in all storage positions on April 1 totaled 473 million bushels, down 44 million bushels from a year earlier, and the smallest holdings since 1948 Farm holdings of 403 million bushels were also the smallest since 1948 while off farm stocks of 71 million bushels were above average for this date

**BARLEY**

Barley stored in all positions on April 1 totaled 205 million bushels, 28 million bushels less than a year earlier and 17 percent below average Most of the decrease from a year earlier occurred in farm stocks which totaled 107 million bushels compared with 132 million last year Off farm stocks of 98 million bushels were down only 4 million bushels

**A Shopping Reminder**

Take time to check wrappers when you buy frozen poultry Be sure the wrapping isn't torn When the wrapping is torn, frozen food is exposed to the air, and it dries out and develops off-flavors.


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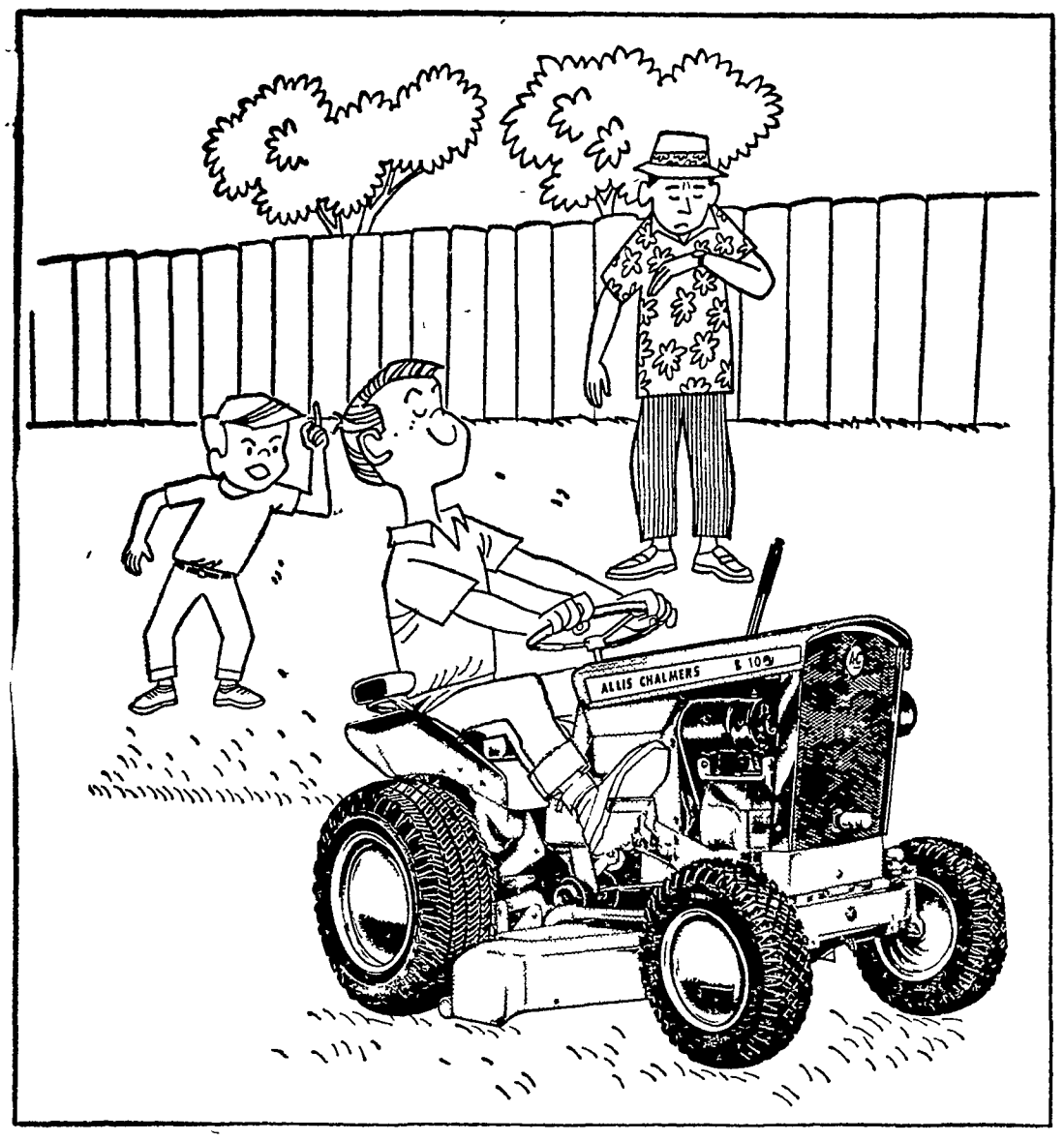


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# 4-H Club News

### PENN MANOR CLUB MEETS

by Sandra Stehman, reporter

The Penn Manor 4-H Club met on Tuesday evening at the Ann Letort School.

Mrs. Doris Thomas spoke to the group on courtesy and personality.

Richard Warfel and Linda Porter were elected county council representatives.

### BOOTS & SADDLES CLUB VISITS QUARTER HORSE FARM

by Darlene Neff, reporter

The 4-H Boots and Saddles Horse and Pony Club went to Willowbrook Farm in Catasaugua. They were taken on a guided tour of this quarter horse farm. Cutting and reining demonstrations were also given for the Club.

The next meeting of the Club will be Friday, May 14, at the Columbia Riding Club, 18th and Manor Streets, Columbia.

## ● Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

Lot Good and Choice 725 lbs. $23.00.

Calves 440: Vealers slow, mostly steady, with last weeks decline. Good and Choice 27.00-32.00, Few High Choice 32.00-35.00, Standard 23.00-27.00, Utility 21.00-24.00, Cull mainly 18.00-21.00.

Hogs 1173: Barrows and gilts opened the week mostly 50c higher, closing $1.00-1.50 higher. Sows fully steady. Barrows and gilts: US 1-2 190-250 lbs. 20.00-21.50, Late sales $21.00-21.50, after Monday's sales of US 1, at 20-21.00, US 1-3 190-250 lbs closed the week at 20.25-20.75, US 2-3 240-270 lbs. 19.50-20.00.

Sows: US 1-3 300-450 lbs. 13.50-14.50, Few US 1-2 14.50-15.00, US 2-3 400-550 lbs. 13.00-14.00.


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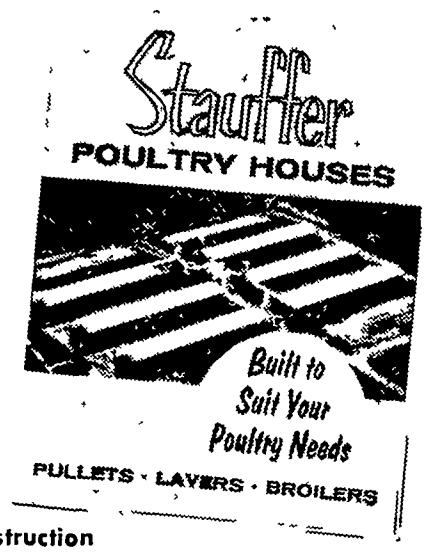


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Every egg producer knows that the modern commercial egg operation is a business — a pretty big business. 'Matter of fact, few townsfolk would guess how big. Chances are, your operation is bigger than many of the farm businesses around you . . . bigger from the standpoint of demands on your effort and ability . . . bigger on the basis of dollar volume.

You handle money — large amounts of it. You have an important responsibility to your customers to maintain for them a constant supply of eggs. You must work tirelessly for top egg quality. You must see to it that you have a dependable supply of good flock replacements.
All these considerations — and more — must be your daily concerns, if you are to manage for profit.

As your RED COMB dealer, we can furnish you with the latest scientific and technological information — help you apply it to your operation. We can launch you on a RED COMB feeding program that's exactly suited to the needs of your business.

Why not stop in soon and talk it over? Let us help you develop an all-around management-for-profit program that can put more dollars in your pocket!

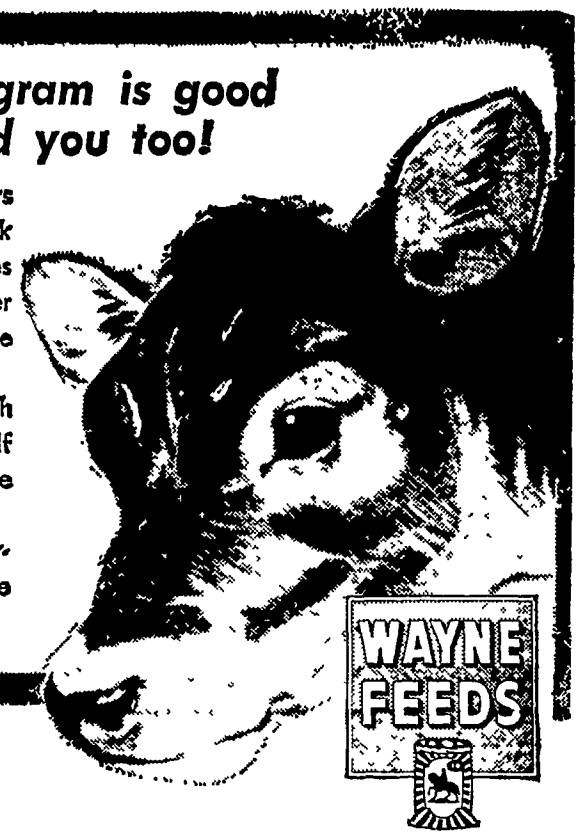
RED COMB

**GOOD'S FEED MILL**
New Providence



## *why a Wayne Calf Program is good for your calves . . . and you too!*

Calves develop into sleek, growthy heifers that develop into herd replacement stock early. The Wayne Calf Program gets calves on dry feed fast with no growth lag after weaning. Lets you sell more milk along the way and cuts your calf raising costs.
You develop these rugged heifers with roughage and a complete Wayne calf ration or you can use Wayne concentrate and your own grain.
Stop in soon and discuss the results dairymen in this area have achieved with the Wayne Calf Program.




**H. M. STAUFFER & SONS, INC.**
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**DUTCHMAN FEED MILLS, INC.**
R. D. 1, Stevens

**POWL'S FEED SERVICE**
R. D. 1, Quarryville
R. D. 2, Peach Bottom

**C. E. SAUDER & SONS**
R. D. 1, East Earl

**GRUBB SUPPLY CO.**
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**MOUNTVILLE FEED SERVICE**
R. D. 2, Columbia

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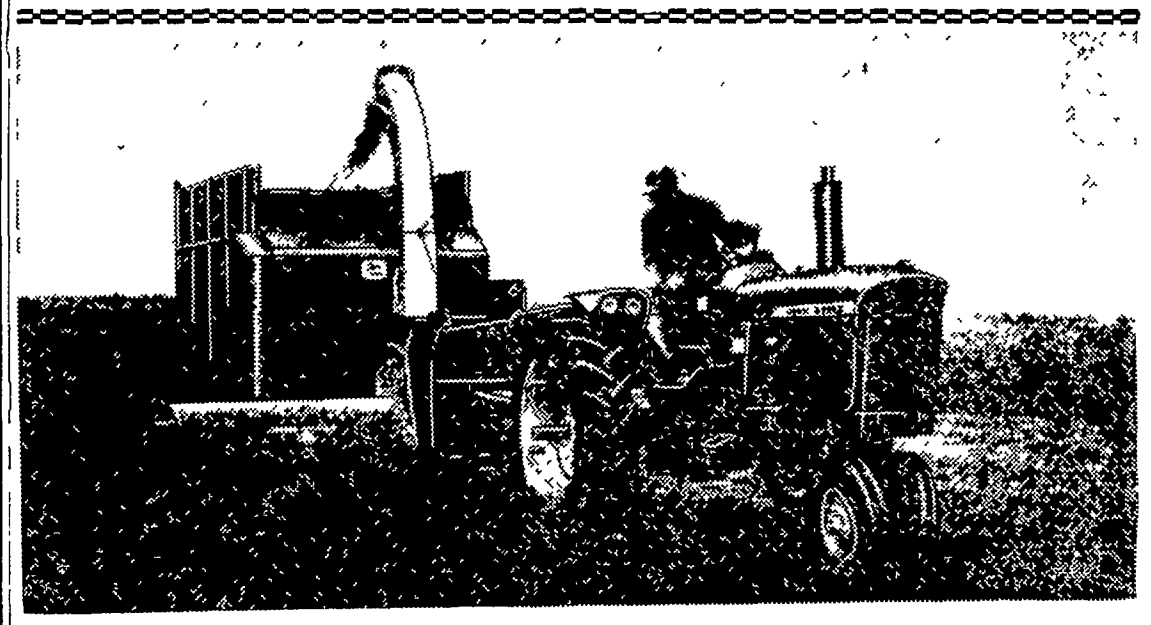
**HERSHEY BROS.**
Reinholds





# Now... two sizes

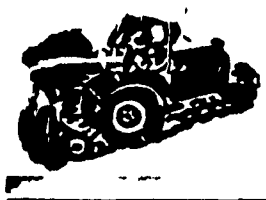
*John Deere Rotary Choppers*

Yes, sir, John Deere Rotary Choppers now come in two sizes. There's the 5-foot 15-A for average-acreage growers . . . and the 6-foot 16-A for large-acreage growers.

The rugged 15-A and 16-A are just the ticket for mechanical pasturing, chopping standing hay for silage, shredding brush and stalks, clipping pastures and handling many other jobs around the farm.

See us soon for full details.

**Wenger Implement Co.** Buck BU 4-4467
**Alan Beyer** Christiana LY 3-5687
**H. S. Newcomer & Son** Mt. Joy 653-3361
**A. B. C. Groff, Inc.** New Holland 354-8001
**Shotzberger's** Elm 665-2141
**Landis Bros. Inc.** Lancaster 393-3906
**M. S. Yearsley & Sons** West Chester 696-2990



# Classified Ads

## Farm Equipment

John Deere 440 Crawler Loader with forks and bucket. John Deere 440 crawler with dozer blade, excellent condition. Lancaster Co. Industrial Sales Inc., New Holland, Pa. Ph: 354-8004.

John Deere 440 Crawler with dozer, excellent condition. Used mounted and drawn plows, good condition. A. B. C. Groff, Inc., New Holland, Pa. 354-8001.

Used silos in good condition. One 8x36 and one 10x36, wood silos; one 10x30 and one 20x40 rib stone stave; two 12x50 and one 12x44 tile staves. Priced right. Call Lebanon CR3-1032.

For Sale — 1962 B 180 V8, International stake body, new rubber, 60,000 miles. Best offer. Ph. 569-9529.

For Sale — John Deere 210 Diesel w/3 bottom 16" trip plow, front end loader w/3 buckets (manure forks, 80" and dirt) 3 pt. hitch blade. Phone Mon thru Fri 898-4612.

Special — New hay crimpers $585; also used crimpers; new 175 bu. PTO spreader $695; Farmall Super A's, Cubs, 300's, M's, and super H's; Big selection of new and used side rakes and cultipackers Special price on lime drills and forage wagons. 2 row high speed potato planter, good condition.

KEENER EQUIP. CO.
Phone 569-9861
1531 Manheim Pike
Lancaster, Pa.

180 Amp. Lincoln Welder, New Price $95 00. Hiestand, Inc., R1, Marietta. Ph: 426-9301.

For Sale — 10 & 12 can used milk coolers; one 300 gal. Wilson bulk tank, stainless steel, good condition 1 used 200 gal Girton bulk tank.

CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinzers, Pa.
Ph. Intercourse 768-8501

### USED TRACTORS

Tri-track tractor, plow, cultivator, snow plow, 5 ft cutter bar, $425; 200 Farmall and mower; H Farmall, new pistons and sleeves, M Farmall, new pistons and sleeves, 54 horse power; 300 Farmall; 330 Utility A-1 condition; 340 Farmall; WD9 New engine; A John Deere (good); 68 New Holland baler (engine); 46 McCormick baler P T O.; 101 combine, 10 ft. header; 403 combine, 12 ft header, 2 row corn head.

C. B HOOBER
Intercourse, Pa

For Sale—FIBERGLASS OXYGEN Free Silos, for haylage and high moisture shelled corn Sealed Storage Division, Curry Supply, Curryville, Penna.

For Sale — Daffin 1½ ton feed mixer tractor hookup, tractor mounted cement mixer, cheap industrial cleaner, new. Enos Martin, R D. 2, Palmyra, Pa

For Sale — New Holland hay dryer, model 507, oil burning, in good condition E. E. Brubaker, Ph. 392 8776.

## Help Wanted

Help Wanted — Woman needed to help prepare vegetables for market. Live in Write Box 1524 A, % Lancaster Farming, Lancaster, Pa.

## Poultry & Supplies

Egg washers, new and used. We repair all makes. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. 426-9301.

**DEKALB**
**STARTED PULLETS**
Phone DeKalk York Hatchery, York 848-1770 or DeKalb District Sales Office, Lancaster 394-5157.

Famous CHIX-CINERATORS. Efficient disposal of dead chickens, turkeys or other small animals by cremation. 30 day guarantee or money refunded. Hiestand, Inc. Ph. 426-9301.

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic. Control ventilation without drafts. All installation guaranteed. Also other used fans. Also Chore Time poultry equipment. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. HA 6-9301.

**ARE YOU CONSIDERING PRODUCING BROILER HATCHING EGGS?**

If so, we would like to talk with you.
**Phone 392-2192**
**MARTIN'S HATCHERY**
**2823 COLUMBIA AVE.**
**LANCASTER, PA.**

K-137 KimberCHIKS

**DAY-OLD & STARTED**
**VANTRESS**
**BROILER CHICKS**

**Longenecker's Hatchery**
**Elizabethtown, Pa.**
**EM 7-1545**

New Musser Leghorn FARMS PULLET
R.D. 1 MOUNT JOY, PA.

**These**
**BABCOCK B-300's**
**Top on Farms Everywhere**

BABCOCK Chicks

**will be Tops on**
**YOUR FARM**
**too . . . .**

**BABCOCK HATCHERY, INC.**
**R. D. 3, Lititz, Pa.**
**Phone: 717-626-5872**

## Mail Box Market

Wanted — About 8 can milk cooler, prefer Stauffer make. Must be good, state price. C. S. Miller, R1, Paradise, Pa.

For Sale — 5 range shelters, 1 small baby bed, 1 baby crib. John A. Hoover, R. D. 1, East Earl, 1 mi. N.E. of Goodville, Pa.

For Sale — Disc Harrow 32 like new $200.; Allis Chalmers farm loader for WD, 45 Ford combine with 8 N motor unit. New parts for Allis Chalmers combine's 40, 60, 66 models. Phone 733-8708.

For Sale — Reo truck, 8 x 14 bed V tag inspected, $175. Phone 656-6397.

For Sale — 1 eggomatic D5 grader, good shape; 1 Keenco grader, 1 turbo jet egg washer. Call Jim Hess, Denver 267-6021.

## Poultry & Supplies

May and June Chicks
Profit Powered Extra high producing White Leghorn Pullet Chicks, Ghostley strain cross and Arbor Acres Queens, 28c each.
Also Lawton Buff and Horco Red pullet chicks, 28c each.
Vantress Cross straight run chicks, 10c each.
Hatches Mondays and Thursdays. Delivered free. Phone Myerstown 866-2820.
STRICKLER'S HATCHERY
Sheridan, Pa.

SHAVER STARCROSS

# Layers

**Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.**
**Phone 653-2455**
**MOUNT JOY R. 1, PA.**

CHAMPION EGG PRODUCERS

**Florin Farms, Inc.**
**R. D. 1, Mt. Joy**
**653-9891**

DEKALB THE ROYALTY OF POULTRY

**Order DEKALB PULLETS**
**Day Old or Up To**
**Twenty Weeks Old From**

**DUTCHMAN MILLS, INC.**
**R. D. 1, STEVENS, PA.**

## MISCELLANEOUS

**PIPE**
Steel used No. 1 shape — 2, 3, 4, 6, 8 inch. Call 739-9040, Maryland Pipe, Box 394, Hagerstown, Md.

**NATURAL**
**SOIL BUILDERS**
Everything grows better with
CALPHOS
and
KAYLORITE
GREEN SAND
Available at
Brooklawn Farm
118 Kreider Ave.
Lancaster Ph. 569-1580

**WATER**
As a rule can find a good spot for a well, measure the depth and make a good guess whether it will produce 2, 5, 10, 20, 40 or 80 gallon per minute. Contact David B. Fisher, R1, Box 118, Christiana, Pa., 1½ miles East of Kirkwood, Pa.

**Ph. 397-0035**
# Richard R. Forry
# Spraying

**Lancaster, Pa.**
**High Pressure washing and disinfecting of Poultry and Cage houses.**
**Also equipped for oil spraying in Poultry houses.**

## Household Goods

Tappen gas ranges, Norge appliances, Quaker oil heaters and bottled gas service.
BENJ. SHENK
Lampeter, Pa
Phone 397-2486

## REAL ESTATE

For Sale. Dairy and beef-cattle farms, country homes, and town properties in beautiful Bradford County, Pa "This is cattle country" Harold F. French, RE Broker, Troy, Pa 16947

**Worth Knowing About Almonds**

Almonds are available in several different forms. Roasted diced, whole, or sliced almonds have eye-appealing contrast of brown skin and light meat.

Blanched whole, sliced, or slivered almonds offer variety in shapes. You can oven toast them to a delicate brown.

In-shell almonds and toasted slivered almonds are perfect nibbling food.

**CAN PANTRY**

Low-cost canned goods pantry can be built in a space only 6-8 inches deep, finished with stock ponderosa pine louvered door and pine shelving.

## Transfer Milk Efficiently From Cow to Bulk Cooler

**The "Sputnick" MILK-PORTER is the cleanest, most efficient method for transferring milk from cow to bulk cooler.**

- **Manufactured from heavy gauge stainless steel.**
- **Lid seals tightly to keep milk germ free.**
- **Passes through openings 29" and over.**
- **Moves quiet and easily on rubber-tired, ball bearing wheels.**
- **Does away with long, expensive pipe lines, milk pumps and releaser.**
- **Two sizes.**
- **Low-cost sanitizing.**

**Inquire About Our Lease Plan**
**Approved for City of Philadelphia**

**Amos H. Rutt**
**R. D. 2, Quarryville, Penna.**
**786-3897**

## Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

**Paradise, Penna.**

# SPECIAL STOCKER AND FEEDER SALE

**All weights and breeds**
**Special mention — 45 head Charolais Steers weighing 500 - 800 pounds.**

# MAY 14, at 7:30 P.M.

**Kenneth E. Hershey, Manager**

**PAUL Z. MARTIN'S**

# FARM EQUIPMENT SALE

**Wed., May 12th at 9:00 A.M.**

**Martin's Sales Barn, Blue Ball, Pa.**

**Lancaster County**

**Tractors, machinery, equipment, implements, hdwe., posts, hay and straw.**

**We sell on commission**

**Phone New Holland 354-6671**

# Frey and Fisher Cows Top March Red Rose DHIA

According to the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association of Lancaster County, a registered Holstein cow owned by Furry H Frey 1343 Gypsy Hill Road, Lancaster, completed the highest 305-day lactation for March. Pam produced 19,621 lbs of milk and 924 lbs. of butterfat with a 4 7 percent test.

Second high lactation was completed by a Holstein owned by Bennie L. Fisher, Ronks R1. Bessie produced 23,272 lbs of milk and 860 lbs of butterfat with a 3.7 percent test in 305 days.

The herd of J Richard Keller Manheim R1, had the highest monthly butterfat average This herd of 229 registered & grade Holstein cows averaged 1 874 lbs of milk, 68 lbs of butterfat with a 3 7% test The herd of Calvin S Kuntz, Elverson R2, placed second This herd of 349 registered Holstein cows averaged 1,509 lbs of milk, 65 lbs. of butterfat with a 4 3% test.

# Area Guernseys Records Are Set

The American Guernsey Cattle Club reported this week on the following area Guernsey breeders who recently completed DHIR records All cows were milked twice daily.

Two registered cows in the herd of R. F. & L. A. Witmer, Willow Street; Sunny Lane Goldy, a 9-year old, produced 16,210 lbs. milk, and 847 of butterfat; Penn Del Reliance Colleen, a Sr. 4-year old, made 13,140 lbs. milk and 678 of fat. Both cows were milked for 305 days.

J Rohrer Witmer, Willow Street, had two cows completing records. Tarbell Nicki Florovale, an 8-year old, had 12,590 of milk and 565 of butterfat. Witlas .Z. Willa, a Jr. 3-year old, produced 12,020 of milk and 649 of fat. Both cows were on test for 305 days.

A registered Guernsey owned by Cyrus Y. Bomberger, Lebanon, produced 16,848 lbs. of milk and 768 of fat in 365 days. She was Ideals Ninsupers Chick.

In Honey Brook, two cows in the H. H. McConnell herd — Schells Nyala Marie, a 6-year old, produced 12,060 of milk and 521 of fat; Rolling Acres Nuggets Bo Peep, a Sr. 3-year old produced 11,080 of milk and 483 fat, both in 305 days.

Two cows were named in the Jacob N Smith herd, Annville Lebanon Valley M T A Vibrana, a 6-year old, had 11,140 of milk and 561 of fat while Lebanon Valley K M Milena, a Jr. 3 year old, produced 10,330 of milk and 501 of fat. both were on test for 305 days.

Glengeran Daylos S Elinor, a 7-year old in the J. Ellis Croshaw, Jr. herd at West Chester, produced 12,670 of milk and 581 of fat in 305 days

# Baseball Team Promotes Eggs

The world champion baseball team, the St. Louis Cardinals, are among those who have joined the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service in calling consumers' attention to the abundant supplies of eggs this spring. All segments of the food industry, allied groups, and producers themselves have been active since January in merchandising eggs to stave off disastrously low prices. Eggs continue on USDA's Plentiful Foods List for May.

Members of that famous baseball team know the multiple nutritional values of eggs and some have spoken up for this wholesome product. The Cards' star third baseman, Ken Boyer, proud father of four children, says he buys eggs by the crate for his family. And the team's surgeon, Dr. I. C. Middleman, urges his players to eat plenty of eggs because of their high protein value.

Spearheaded by the Consumer and Marketing Service's Food Trades Staff, USDA is working with the distributive and food service industries to expand the sale and use of eggs and is supplying informational and educational materials to the food industry and consumers through the mass media.

**DEFINITION**

Experience: What you imagine you have . . . until you get more.


For clean corn...

Stauffer CHEMICALS

You need Knoxweed® PRE EMERGENCE HERBICIDE

Permits crop rotation

Unlike other pre-emergence herbicides, KNOXWEED leaves no soil residue. You can grow clean corn for earlier harvest, better yields . . . more profits and you get no damage to other crops planted in rotation.

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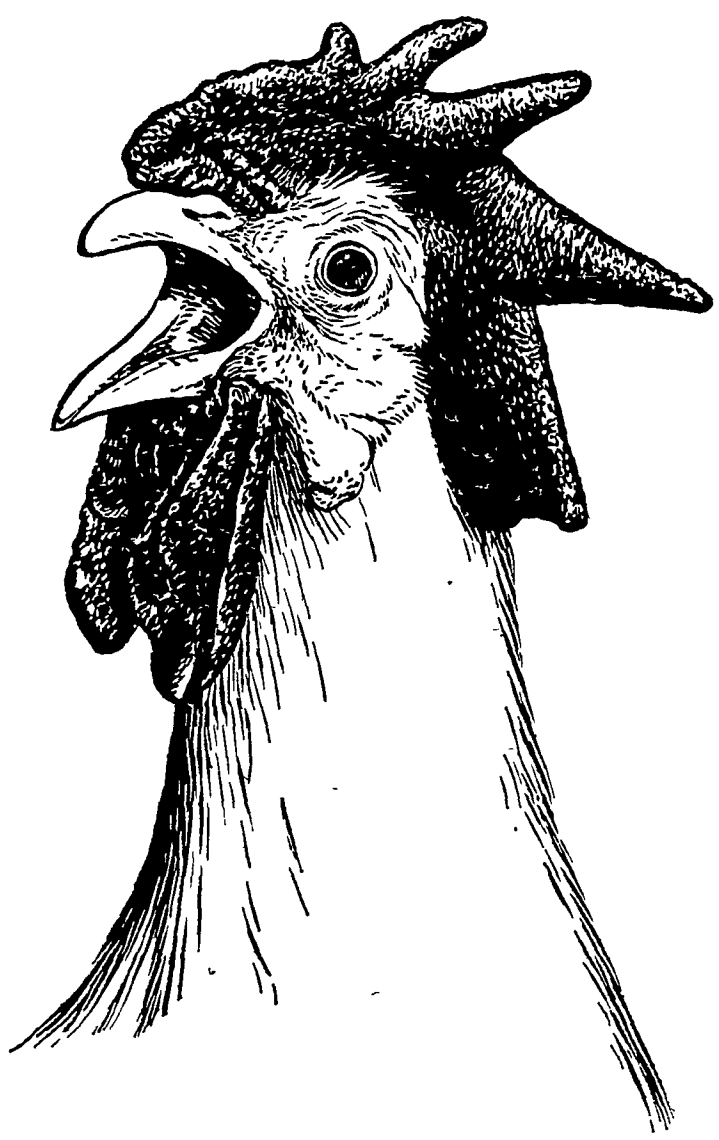

More Poultrymen are using HORNCO FEED than ever before!

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Why Not Check With Your Neighbor And See Why He Changed To Hornco Feeds.

Then Call Us Direct For An Appointment With Our Helpful Service Man.

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